ORWICH, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1902.

The Bulletins

Nerwich, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922.

THE WEATHER.

The pressure was high Monday night in all sections east of the Rocky moun-lains, with centers of maximum pressure

Six hours after high water it is low

GREENEVILLE

Miss Anna Cook of Jewett City has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miner, of Elementh atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miner have left Gressville for a two weeks' trip to New Krunswick. N. J. where they will visit Mr. Miner's rices, Mrs. Elmer Grodotake. Mrs. Addison E. Dedge and little son. Franks of Springfield, Mass, and Mrs. Parks E. Miner, and daughter, Ruth. Stracks E.

Mrs. Isabel Bromley of Eleventh street has returned after making a vielt with her cousin, Mrs. Latham Hull, of Un-

TAFTVILLE

William Delaney of South A Street William G Brien of Providence Street and Less DeCelles of North A Street were

Mike Morin of South A Street is spending a few days at his home in Northampton, Mass. Jeremiah Donovan and John Donovan of Merchants Avenue were in Jewett City Monday to attend the funeral of a rela-

George N Beardow of Providence London, New Britain, Meriden Street is enjoying his annual vacation.

Clarence W. Harris of Providence, R. SUPERIOR COURT SESSION was a visitor in the village Mon-

Miss Madeline Keefe of South A Street has been spending a short time this with Judge Newell Jennings on week in Middletown. Conn. hench, will open in New London

Rev. A. E. Bondarchuk of Norwich, the court

NORWICH TOWN

Wise Givings. At the Young People's Enristian Endeavor service in the evening Supervisor J. B. Stanton of Mt. Pleasant street school gare a fine talk on Education noting the mury ways of to it the help of good books, giving up evenings of pleasure, etc., in order to necompiled it. In closing Mr. Stanton and the first Co., Stanton and the f to it. The help of good books, giving up evenings of pleasure, etc. in order to accomplish it. In closing Mr. Stanton states that education was not complete without the education was not complete without the education of the soul; one must neek first the kingdom of God. Miss Marion L. Balley was the leader.

Rev. Gurdon F. Balley is in Hariford attending the two days' session of the ministers' conference at Hariford semi-are Monday and today (Tuerday). Min.

In and Paper Roard Co., Versailles, employer, and Charles Wheeler, Canter-are Monday and today (Tuerday). Min.

sters from Connecticut and southern bury, employe, fracture of both ankles and double hernis, at rate of \$13.72.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Wrant of Atwood Machine Co., Stonington, em-flown street entertained informally Fri-lay evening in recognition of the former's employe, right hand lacerated, at rate of saving for the west on a two weeks susings for the west on a two weeks susings trip. At \$.10 Mrs. Wyant served a dashry lumbboon to those present who employer, and John Morae, New London, employer, and John Morae, New London, employer, and John Morae, New London, employer, and John Mrs. Charles H. Tamb and Dr. John St. 45.

Foreman Miles Taffville, employer, and Harden West and Mrs. Charles H. Tamb and Dr. John Hills, Taffville, employer, and Harden West and Mrs. Charles and family Mr. West Mrs. 1864. Hinrichs and family. Mr Wyant left Aldaige Marion, Tafr_Le. employe. In-Saturday evening for New York, thence jured right ankle, at rate of \$9.54. nother, Mrs. Julia Wright Wyant

Judge and Mrs. Samuel E. Holdridge, at Ledyard spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Kinner.

Monday morning at 7.30 at the Sacred Ledyard spent Sunday at the home of W. Brennan, celebrated an anniversary for and Mrs. William Kinner.

Are You Fat?

Just Try This

also neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gremley and Mrs. Harrist E. Brainerd of Mystic were and by following the advice of the procommended Marmola Pre.

Tablems, those harmless little was that simplify the dose of the Mystic party, with Mes. Charles Gremley, recently returned from a delightful automobile trip of several days, touring Maine, making stops at points of interest on route. In all covering 509 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of Plain Hill had as their guests over the week end their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of Plain Hill had as their guests over the week end their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of Plain Hill had as their guests over the week end their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of Plain Hill had as their guests over the week end their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning of Plain Hill had as their guests over the waste their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greme on the process of the process

MULE TEAM, AUTO, HAY BARNS BURN NEAR TRADING COVE

A team of brown mules, valuable rived they used about 75 gallons of chem-

A feam of brown mules, valuable provided about 15 gallons of chemical traces the weather will be fair Tuestay and become unsettled on Wednesday, with continuation of moderate temperature.

Winds.

North of Sandy Hock: Moderate early states with the state of Sandy Hock in Sandy Hock in Sandy Hock in Sandy Hock in Sandy Hock to Hatteras; Fresh and atrong merthans, and weather fair Tuesday.

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Forecast.

For Southern New England: Fair Tuesday.

Wednesday unsettled; continued coal.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bullatir's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Monday:

The rest state of the house, which the mules were stabled and where the blace was a mystery to Mr. Bullard and barometric changes Monday:

The help of the Norwich Receive the house, which the machine to companies down there, and they were able to do by pulling down a constitution of the state of the fair, where they were able to keep the first from a spring, and that was of course too title to be of any particular use.

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workers and pets of the family, were load but there was no water supply ex-in the middle Atlantic and New Eng-

animals out

From the horse barn the flames jumped it can be safely said that the loss of the mules was felt more by the family than to the corn barn, which was quickly destroyed. When the Norwich firemen articogether.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

Seventy five women will this year be included among the delegates to the

Minnie B. Wardle.
Southington-Mary Cowles, Margaret

Bethany-Carolyn E. Hinman.

abeth A Brown

Naugatuck—Mrs. Caine. Woodbridge—Susie A. Junglass. Ansonia—Mary Mahoney, Elia J. Hine.

Southbury-Mrs. E. Meyers. New London-Mary R Mitchell, Elts

Shelton-Mary Mahoney, Mary Web

Stratford-Ruby A. Wilcoxson, France

Norwalk-Lilliam S. Abbot, Sarah E

Cornwall-Mrs. Lawrence C. Sturges Watertown-Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

meeting in October.

Coventry—Ruth T. Welles, Tolland—Helen A. Neweti, Union—Mrs. H. M. Lawson.

NORWICH SCOUT LEADER

Vernon-Freda Reid.

cout executive will:

Norwich-Elizabeth F. Drew,

Redding-Annie T. Sanford.

GO-GAS STATION SECURES

LOCATION IN NORWICH The Consumers Service Stations Cons.

the company have several times visited Norwich particularly to investigate available sites, but it was not until the Chap-pell property was selected and details ar-ranged that these men felt that a lo-Ellici. the convenience of both local and transient autovobile owners.

The type of station to be erected here is different from anything being operated in this section, the pergo's with its discipled the percentage of the pergo's with its discipled the pe

tinctive checker-board design extends over double concrete driveways, affording patrons the advantage of filing under cover from visible pumps, the building to be of red wire cut brick with black mortar joints presenting an attractive and artistic appearance. The interior is to be Monday to attend the funeral of a relalive.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Joubert, of, equipped with a comfort station, including a rest room for ladies, two toilets with a rest room for ladies, two toilets and washrooms, the decent public being rest room for ladies. motor trip to polate of interest in Can- allowed its use as well as patrons,

Mrs. Marion Dougherty and Miss Ag
sea Blougherty of Marchanis Avenue
have returned from a two week's stay
in New Tark.

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Typer Guy and Cornelius J. Downes at Norwich were in the village Montary and Sense St. Similar stations will be erected in New Stamford—Eather H. Reynolds.

R SUPERIOR COURT SESSION.

JUDGE JENNINGS ON BENCH superior court, September session. The following are the assignments for

Very VRev. Joseph Dankevitch of New Court cases, Tuesday Sept. 19: Broth-Britain, Conn., and Professor Petruchuk ets. et al. vs. Wilhur, Gdn. Appeal from at Petrograd. Russia, were callers in Probate Iolanda Buchl Faring vs. Fred-

Alarie C. Ormsby vs. Charles L. Ormsby, Sistare vs. Armstrong, Exr. Smith. et al. vs. Veilia. Allison vs. Sakonet

Taking Our Talks Seriously was the heme of the very interesting sermon by Howard N. Lincoln. Carrolt vs. Shetucket Realty Co. Brown. Conservator vs. Doherty, et al. Wright vs. Elgart, et al. don's Forum at noon discussed the tanks. Goldberg vs. Goldberg. Friday. Sept. 22, short calendar, bar meeting and assignment of cases.

Inland Paper Board Co., Versailles, employer, and Charles Wheeler. Canter-

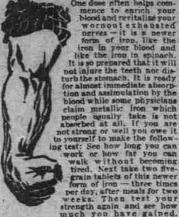
Miss Selena Adams of Tafiville spent to week end with Miss Catherine Brown of Occoo arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredselck H. Wrant of Atwood Machine Co., Stonington, em-

Wyant will pass some time cently remodeled Fuller house, 364 Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert and family formerly of New London, are occurring the upper apartment in the remarking the upper apartment in the remarking hymn Jesus, Lover of My Soul.
There was a large attendance of relalives, some complex from out of lowetives, some coming from out of town, also neighbors and friends.

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COMPENSATION AWARD TO

INJURED MILL WORKER In the hearing to determine the length f disability in the claim of Albin John of disability in the claim of Afrin Johnson of Geoton against Robert Gair Co. of Uncasville, Commissioner J. J. Donohue fixes the period at 10 3-7 weeks, from July 4 to Sept. 14, for which Johnson is to be paid \$133.23, which is at the rute of \$12.78 per week. The company is also to pay hospital and medical bills. Johnson and And previously have been said (m. 2).

sume work, and at the hearing he ex-pressed a willingness to try a new line. Evans had as best man Neshit Bangs of work which has been offered him of Stockbridge. While he may experience some pain or discomfort for some time to come, it is deemed advisable to develop the inused muscles and parts which have been inactive for a considerable period of time. ille Pallotti, Katherine I. Brynes, Allos Chamberlain, Josephine H. Maxim. East Hartford—Mr. F. W. Grehan. and that the use of his muscles will be beneficial in bringing about his recovery while his continuing to remain idle will tend to prolong his disability and to retard his progress toward recovery.

In view of the evidence it is found that the claimant is further entitled to compensation to date of hearing it has

compensation to date of hearing, it be-ing understood that he will forthwith resume work, and as the orthopedic surgeon who examined him placed the date of his ability to resume light work some few weeks previous to the hearing, it is assumed that the extra weeks awarded him will amply make up for an occasional lost day now and then during the coming weeks while the claimant is becoming accustomed to his new tine of work and making more use of his muscles and lim-bering up unused muscles and parts have become more or less stiff from lack of use.

DISALLOWS WORKMAN'S CLAIM

IN COMPENSATION FINDING In the claim of Harold Pecer of Mystic for further compensation from Max Pollock Co, of Geoton, for whom he was working on Feb. 11, when he received an injury to his eye. Commissioner J. Donohue has disallowed and dismiss whatever claims Pecor may have in mind at the present time. The injury to the man's eye resulted in a trachoma, for which there was an operation on Marc 29. He received compensation payment up to April 23. An eye specialist gave next day and to report once or twice AT EVECUTIVES CONFERENCE riod. He has not reported for treatment Scout executive F. A. Benton of this since June 1, and during his disability at Blue Right, North Carolina he also refused to go to a hospital for rilain. Conn. and Professor Petruchuk Proposed. Russia, were callers in Probate Islanda Buchi Farina vs. Fred. Strings. Monday. Rederick Molleur of Providence Street Door Co. vs. West. Peterson vs. Patter-as resigned his position with the Posens Roberts and Company. Marie C. Ormsby vs. Charles L. Ormsthe following qualifications for the suc-cessful scout executive: The successful as the claimant has at no time put his out executive will;
Analyse the efforts of other successful agencies.

claims into definite terms, and as he has falled to appear at the hearing assigned for his benefit, it is found that all obli-Verify the facts upon which the prin-ciples of leadership shall be formulat-ed.

Eatlons on the part of the company have been met, and that they are not liable for further compensation or payment of Understand the standards by which further medical bills incurred because of he will be judged by his council mem- the injury.

Meet conditions of business as they EVANS-BACON MARRIAGE

are practiced in well ordered business INTERESTS NORWICH SOCIETY Miss Waleska Bacon, daughter of Dr Know the costs and determine whethr the product is worth what it costs.
Keep careful records for his protection and guldance and intelligent action.

Alies walksan batton, uaugnter of Dr.
Leonard Woolsey Bacon and Mrs. Bacon of Mr. and Dr. Theodore
E. Evans. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
E. Evans. of Stockbridge, Mass., were Know the costs and determine whether the product is worth what it costs. Have his machinery so well organized recently at Center Church, New ed that he can afford not to give attention to it. He will master his machinery and not he mastered by it.

He will be able to phophecy scientification of the same church sixty-five years ago this fall. The exemptor was then performed by Rev. Dr. Leonard Baco He will see things before they hap-en.

He will not allow things to happen to lessor Benjamin W. Bacon of Yale, forhim but make things happen for him.

No man in the light of our literature has a right to do a thing wrong.

Oscar A. Maurer, pastor of the church, ture has a right to do a thing wrong. officiated yesterday. The bride, who was Fire Weeks' Compensation Ordered. | tended by Miss Katherine Menson of Payment of \$50 to John Thomas of



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31x4	21.35	3.15	33x41/2	31.75	4.35	35x5	39.80	5.10
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son had previously been paid for 23 Washington, D. C., a cousin, as maid of INJURED WORKER REFUSES TO honor, and six bridesmaids, Miss Agnes ACCEPT COMPENSATION CHECK weeks of total disability.

Johnson had two vertebrae of his backbone fractured when a heavy bale fell on him while he was at work on Dec. 12.

Haven, and Miss Erna Kraemer of of Brooklyn, all cousins, Miss Lillian From the medical evidence it is found erine Kendall of Providence, R. I. and that at this line Johnson is able to reMiss Margaret Rodgers of Salem, Mass.,

Will Study Pharmacy.

Mine Serah F. Sachner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sachner of this city, leaves today (Tuenday) for Boston, Jere she will study pharmacy at the Massa-

The sum is \$105.19, to be paid forth-

ACCEPT COMPENSATION CHECK amount of compensation arrived at, al-Sam Lazuk of Uncasville, an employe of the Robt. Gair Co. of that place, is awarded workinen's compensation for 5 accept the proferred fraft in settlement of the case, at \$17.96 a week through a decision by Commissioner J. Donohue.

The Haviland class of the United Con while trying to put on a beit on Ma; 1. gregational church met at Mrs. Krohn's 1922. Several attempts were made on home on Boswell avenue, September 13. the part of the insurer's respondent. The members had the annual election of Mins Sarah F. Sachner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sachner of this city, leaves today (Tuenday) for Boston. Fere sine will study pharmacy at the Massablusetts College of Pharmacy. While in Boston Miss Sachner will reside at the Frankills Square house.

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SALE STARTS TOMORROW

POETRY

PAREWELL TO SUMMER. Summer is fading; the broad leaves that green is fading; the broad leaves that some so freship green, when June was young are falling:

And, all the whisper-haunted force through.

The realless birds in saddened tener are calling room reating hazel copes and tangled dell. "Farewell, awest Summer, Pragrant frully Summer, Sweet, farewell!"

Upon the windy hills in many a field. The honoy-bees hunt slow, above the clover, ileaning the latest sweets its blooms may yield,
And knowing that their harvest time to over.
Sing, half a luttaby and hatt a knell.
Farewell sweet Summer,
Honey-aden Summer,
Sweet, farewell!"

he little brook that babbles 'mid the O'er twisted roots and sandy shallows playing, fain to linger in its eddied turns, with a plaintive, puriling voice is (Sadder and sweeter than my song can

tell).
"Parewell sweet Summer,
Warm and dreamy Summer,
Sweet, farewell!"

The fitful breeze sweeps down the windwith gold and crimeon leave before it But in the lulls it sinks to gentle mourns the Summer's early broken "Farewell sweet Summer, Ross, blooming Summer, Sweet, farewell!"

to him and hee and brook and breeze

with melancholy song their loss com-

With melancholy song later plaining, too, must join them as I walk alone Amid the sights and sounds of Summer's waning.

I, too, have loved the stanon passing well,
So, farewell, Summer,
Fair but faded Summer,
Fair but faded Summer,
Sweet, farewell.

George Arnold. WANEBDLUST.

I think I shall so searching soon (When Night-in-the-Woods lets down he hair) Epon impassioned peaks, that rear Their become to the professed meen Fire, pressing through the morning light, Unwavering winds reach far and wide Like fingers on the stars to hide Their restless beauty out of sight;

I shall go searching star to star Beyond the far horizon—O I shall go on searching till I know Who it is calls me, from afar.

Though beauty break along the heart And brist the margent of the coul; And lightning horse its burning dark Beyond the sunset's autole;

And wonder move within the brain. In little waves of growing fear:
And thunder mean among the rain,
And rell the music of the opheres. shall go searching Something Pari shall not rest nor be content with corrow in her battlement— I am the night. I am the star. —Hardwicke Nevin, in Soribner's

HUMOR OF THE DAY

It isn't when a woman looks daggers that she looks killing. Boston Tran-

"Aw, these summer furs are smart."
"Then why don't you give people a real thrill, girlle? Come out in a fur coat."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "What do those X's on that barrel

"I am surprised at your ignorance, boy. Don't you know that "Er" means formerly?" Judga. "Why are you crying so, little man"
"My sister's cat died today."

"How sweet! And did you love inter's cat so dearly?" "Naw. But paw gimme a lickin' fer browin' it in the well."—American Lethrowin' it in gion Weekly. "I don't see why you should kick. Tou

got haif a million with your wife-"Oh, the money was enough, but the wife was too much." -- Boston Transcript.

Fleurette—"I have been to see that ew play of Macchin's." Marie—"Full of ideas, isn't it?" Fleurette-"Yes; I especially noticed skirt of lace, cross-gored, a coat in a new shade of gray, and an orange tune lecorated with green spots!"—La Baion-

KALEIDOSCOPE

In 1918 there were 55,112 divorces in The Pennsylvania was the largest ves el affoat in 1896.

San Francisco had the first transcon-

nental express route. Men of the British navy must entire a period of twelve years, Mrs. J. B. Hume is America's fire coman registrar of government lands. The length of the capitol at Washington is 751 feet and its width \$50 feet In Japan a vegetable leather is made

from the inner bark of a plant called the mitsumata. Charles Darwin, famous evolutionist. was very delicate and considered his day's work done at noon.

The Croix de Guerre, the famous French military decoration, is bestowed upon civilians as well as soldiers Alcehol was first distilled by the Arablans, and when we talk about coffee and alcohol we are using Arabian

At a marriage ceremony in India the bride stands on a large plate diled with milk and rose-colored sweetmeats



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